

Glances at the Nebraska Scene

(Special to The Star.)
KEARNEY, June 3—A record of some thirty years standing was broken here when "Rain-Maker" Harry Hugo failed to make it rain in the county and vicinity, last week.

Hugo and his vaudeville company of players have prevailed around here for some thirty odd years, and his arrival greeted by scores of country folk, was usually accompanied by the spring's heaviest rain storm. "Professor" Hugo surveyed the cloudless skies each morning and tried out his mystic powers, but to no avail.

BEATRICE, June 3—The junior chamber of commerce is making a drive for new members, and it is expected the total of more than 100 names will be added this week. Eighty new members were signed during the drive last week.

(Special to The Star.)
PLYMOUTH, June 3—For the third time in the past few weeks the date for the special election to vote on the question of a municipal auditorium has been changed. The new date is June 25.

FALLS CITY, June 3—(AP)—O. C. Johnson has been chosen to replace Roy Bohrer as president of the Falls City Lions club. Cecil Hatfield is first vice president; P. S. Carter, second vice president; Dan E. Chaney, third vice president; K. G. Sandbrook, secretary-treasurer; Elmer Herber, Lion Tamer; Walter Gerhardt, Tailwister, and J. R. King and Paul P. Chaney, trustees.

(Special to The Star.)
FAIRBURY, June 3—Arthur J. Denney, grand commander of the Knights Templar of Nebraska, will speak at a luncheon at Omaha next Wednesday, June 5, given for the Nebraska Veterans' Free Masons association.

(Special to The Star.)
GRESHAM, June 3—Lee F. Campbell of Gresham has received a state appointment with the AAA to do review work of farm reporters during the next few months. He will work in Butler, Nance, Howard and Seward counties doing general supervision of measuring of farms. Mr. Campbell has been actively associated with the Polk County ACP office for the past several years.

COLUMBUS, June 3—(AP)—Major remodeling of three buildings in the center of the Columbus business section owned by Dr. D. E. Maxwell, Columbus and Mrs. Carrie Voss, Holton, Kans., was announced today.

The transformed double building will provide a 110 by 44 foot sales room for the F. W. Woolworth company store in its new location. Remodeling cost is estimated at \$16,000.

HARTINGTON, June 3—(AP)—Thirty-two miles of additional rural electrification lines will be constructed in Cedar and Knox counties 400 p. Superintendent Harold Martindale of the Cedar-Knox county rural public power district here, said today. The new lines will reach 60 customers, swelling the total to 550.

(Special to The Star.)
TECUMSEH, Neb., June 3—It is being planned to reopen Grace Episcopal church in Tecumseh, the church having been inactive for the past two or three years. Bishop Howard Brinker of Omaha and Rev. L. W. McMillin of Lincoln have met with church members and former officers to bring the reorganization plan about. Rev. McMillin was part time pastor of the church here for a number of years. He will officiate here each second Sunday in the future. Needed repairs will be made to the church building and it will be redecorated inside and out. The first church services will be held July 8.

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, June 3—During the past quarter, 3,167 checks totaling \$26,867 were paid to claimants through the Beatrice state employment service, according to Robert Kline, Beatrice manager. Benefits distributed locally during March amounted to 1,175 checks, totaling \$9,805.

FALLS CITY, June 3—(AP)—No death has occurred in the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, who celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary here Sunday. The family includes nine children, 20 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Bell was born Jan. 1, 1860, in Knox county, Ill., while his wife was born in Scotland August 21, 1865. He is a retired carpenter.

COLUMBUS, June 3—(AP)—Agricultural Agent Walter Spilker announced manufacture of poison grasshopper bait will start at Platte Center this week.

(Special to The Star.)
CORTLAND, June 3—Miss Myra Pape, living near here, suffered a broken collar bone and head injuries when she was thrown from a horse near her home last week.

The Police Sergeant Didn't Cooperate

WICHITA, Kans.—(AP)—"Will you do me a favor?" asked a woman, telephoning Police Sergeant Merritt Mesch.

"What is it you want, lady?" he parried, cautiously.

"Well, my boy is unruly and I want you to hold a gun on him while I whip him!"

"Excuse me, please," said Sergeant Mesch.

2 Transports, 6,000 Gallons Gas Burn

One Hurt In Richardson Collision

\$20,000 Loss When Big Trucks Collide; Heat Pulverizes Paving

(Special to The Star.)
AUBURN, Neb., June 3—Two big transport trucks, carrying about 2,500 gallons of gasoline each, were destroyed when they collided and caught fire twelve miles south of here on highway 75 about 12:30 a. m. Monday. The loss was estimated in excess of \$20,000.

Ray Liles, 31, of Schuyler, driver of a transport owned by the Folken Transport Co. of Schuyler, suffered minor burns on an arm. Don Joynt, relief driver in the other transport truck driven by Claude Gibb, 28, of St. Paul and owned by Clayton Peterson of St. Paul, suffered a cut on one hand.

Ralph Ramsey, deputy Richardson county sheriff, who investigated, said the transport driven by Liles, headed north, slowed down and halted to fix a rear tire. The transport driven by Gibb going the same direction plowed into the rear of the stalled truck and then careened into a ditch.

Both machines, weighing in excess of 10 tons each, burst into flames. The transports were melted beyond recognition and the pavement was "pulverized" by the heat for about 80 feet. The pillar of fire and smoke aroused many residents in the vicinity. (In Lincoln, State Engineer A. C. Tilley said it would cost about \$700 to repair the paving.)

Prosperity Club Plan Held Legal

... In Omaha Theaters

OMAHA, June 3—(AP)—"Prosperity Club" cash drawings sponsored by Omaha theaters were held to be legal by municipal Judge Lester Palmer today.

Palmer refused to accept the contention of city solicitor William Wenstrand that the weekly drawings as they are conducted constitute a violation of the lottery laws.

He upheld the contention of Irvin Levin, attorney for the theaters, that one essential element of a lottery, "consideration," is not a part of the plan.

11 Southeastern Counties Seeking Food Stamp Plan

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Neb., June 3—County officials, grocers and others from eleven southeastern Nebraska counties will meet at the municipal auditorium here Tuesday night to discuss a blanket application for establishment of the federal food stamp plan in this area.

Crash Fatal To Elkhorn Women

... 5 OTHERS HURT

ELKHORN, Neb., June 3—(AP)—Mrs. Willard Whitacker, 29, of Elkhorn, was killed instantly and five others were injured when two automobiles side-swiped on an "S" curve on the old Lincoln highway three-fourths of a mile west of Elkhorn Sunday.

Mrs. Whitacker, her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McQuinn, also of Elkhorn, were on the way home.

In the other car, headed west, were Arthur Matzen, Valley, and Lester Munn, Yutan. Munn was thrown out of the car. Both men were taken to an Omaha hospital, where their condition was described as serious.

Mr. Whitacker and Mr. and Mrs. Quinn were given medical treatment in Elkhorn. Surviving Mrs. Whitacker is her husband, a son, John, her parents, a brother and two sisters.

Richardson County Bank At Falls City Observes Its 60th Anniversary

FALLS CITY, Neb., June 3—(AP)—The Richardson County bank is observing its 60th anniversary this month. It was established in June, 1880, by George W. Holland, who continued as cashier until his death in 1918.

During the entire 60 years—through panics and years of depression—the bank always has paid every depositor in full. A. F. Schabile, president, declared.

Other officers and employees of the institution include: Carrie S. Baker, vice president; George S. Lyon, cashier; Harry J. Richardson, assistant cashier, and Mrs. Elisabeth Shannon, William Beatie, Wayne Dunn and Miss Eutiva Townsend. Mrs. Baker is the daughter of James L. Slocum, who managed the bank for more than 55 years before ill health forced his retirement in 1937.

RURAL LETTER CARRIERS MEET

... AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 3—(AP)—Chief Justice Robert Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme court will be the featured speaker at the Monday night banquet of the Nebraska Rural Letter Carriers' association which convenes here for its two-day 38th annual convention.

Simultaneously, the 15th annual convention of the ladies auxiliary and the annual gathering of the junior auxiliary will be held here. About 400 visitors are expected. The carriers will hear national president, Raymond H. Combs, of the carriers and State Engineer A. C. Tilley. The ladies and junior auxiliaries will hear Mrs. Roy Gwinn, national auxiliary vice president of Morrisville, Mo., and Mrs. Marie Mutchmore, Beatrice, national junior sponsor.

Albion Man Dies Of Gun Wounds

... Victim of Accident

ALBION, Neb., June 3—(AP)—Dan J. Sullivan, 49, restaurant owner, was found dead Sunday of shotgun wounds County Attorney William Keeshan said were accidentally inflicted.

Sullivan's body was found on stairs leading to the cellar, the gun underneath him. Former Mayor D. G. Howell, who had a golf date with Sullivan, made the discovery. It was believed Sullivan fell while carrying the gun, and it discharged.

The accident occurred at the home of Sullivan's father-in-law, James Fox, pioneer Albion banker, with whom the Sullivans made their residence. Surviving are his widow, Helen, and four children.

Frank Korab Is Named President Of Doane Alumni

CRETE, Neb., June 3—(AP)—Frank H. Korab, Topeka, Kas., was elected president of the Doane College Alumni association Sunday.

Mrs. John A. Lothrop, Jr., Crete, was named vice president, and Frances Hole Hutchinson, secretary-treasurer. The association voted to continue its alumni scholarship and loan funds.

36 Doane Seniors To Hear Bishop Brinker; Concordia Commencement Is Wednesday

(Special to The Star.)
CRETE, Neb., June 3—The Rev. Howard R. Brinker of Omaha, bishop of Episcopal diocese of Nebraska, will speak on "Leadership" at the sixty-eighth annual commencement program Monday night at Doane college here. Thirty-six seniors will be granted degrees.

Sunday night, the graduating class heard The Rev. Raymond A. McConnell, pastor of the First Plymouth Congregational church at Lincoln, urge them to follow the words of Jesus: "Ye shall seek the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Stressing that the world has come to one of history's major crossroads, he declared: "Youth must serve or perish. And to youth on this great divide one can bring no truer message, offer no watchword more compelling than the words of Jesus, offered long ago, 'Ye shall seek the truth and the truth shall make you free.'"

"The structure of life, like Christianity itself, must be built upon new and better foundations, and the foundations themselves must be sought amid the mysteries and wreckage of this present day."

The necessity for seeking new foundations, he added, comes because of a changed attitude toward the Bible "which is no longer a court of judgment but a source book of truth, because absolute morals have given way to relative standards; because a very large part of the world has lost faith in the individual as the end of society."

The college and alumni choir of 60 voices, under direction of Prof. Charles I. Sager, sang "Beautiful Savior," by Christiansen. Participating in the service were President Bryan S. Stoffer of Doane college, The Rev. Handel Collier of the Grace Methodist church, and The Rev. J. F. Balzer of the host church, the First Congregational.

The graduating class getting A. B. degrees:

Alfred Norris, Polk; Margaret Anderson, Crete; George Bailey, Calistoga; Dorothy Brande, Pierce; Adolph Brehan, Crete; Charles Brown, Fremont; M. Russell Buck, Alliance; Wilma Carsten, Hildon; D. Cecil Carter, Crete; Helen Mundt Cherry, Fairbury; Max Coons, David City; Carolyn Creech, James Butcher, Hebron; Marion Farr, San Diego, Cal.; Glen Fosnot, Schuyler; Barbara Hoffer, Columbus; Marjorie Johnson, Madison.

Elizabeth Jones, Alliance; Donald Kinney, Ravenna; Frederick McGill, Beatrice; Peggy Murdoch, Blair; Fred Muschates, Pawnee City; Lloyd Ramsey, Lawton, Okla.; Harold Reeves, Tabor, Ia.; Elizabeth Schultz, Crete; Lucille Sedlack, Crete; Ruth Shambaugh, Madrid, Charles Skeopel, Crete; Howard Smith, Upland; Laverne Stofren, Nebraska; Dale Tredder, Coleridge; Katherine Voss, Gairland; DeLore Walker, Beatrice; Arthur Welty, Omaha; Paul Wieckhorst, Nebraska City.

Miss Hennings Killed In Crash

... Near St. Libory

ST. PAUL, June 3—(AP)—Wilma Hennings, 24, daughter of Peter Hennings, residing eight miles south of Grand Island, was killed instantly when a car she was driving plunged into a railroad embankment three miles north of St. Libory Sunday night.

Ed Christensen, Grand Island, owner of the car, received a gash on his head and was bruised and dazed but otherwise uninjured. The couple were northbound and on a straight stretch of the highway when Miss Hennings lost control of the car.

The car plunged into a five-foot ditch on the east side of the road and then careened on for a distance of about 150 feet to crash into the railroad grade. The tracks parallel the highway at this point.

Christensen was thrown out of the car while Miss Hennings' head struck the door frame so violently that her skull was severely fractured and a deep gash cut in her forehead.

Omahan Kills Self

OMAHA, June 3—(AP)—Wallace Baldock, 71, retired furniture salesman, was found dead last night at his home of what authorities said was a self-inflicted gunshot wound. His widow said he had been in poor health.

Mrs. Margaret Wise Dies

OMAHA, June 3—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Wise, 42, lifelong Omaha resident, died at a hospital today following a short illness. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. D. E. Case of Lincoln.

Americanism: Rejoicing that he do not live in dread of falling bombs; darning for a ditch to dodge the deadly fool driver.

Warmer Inside

How 2 Bluffs Officers Kept Warm In The Heat

COUNCIL, BLUFFS, Ia., June 3—(AP)—The thermometer registered in the nineties.

B. F. Montgomery and A. H. Watson, police officers normally assigned to motorcycles, mopped their brows as they rode in a cruiser car.

They stopped for a drink of water. They drove fast. They idled the motor. They even parked in the shade.

The sweat rolled down the men in bluffs.

A garage man to whom they took the car ended their discomfort by turning off the heater.

Wheat Loans On Demand Basis

WASHINGTON, June 3—(AP)—Agriculture department officials said today that a modification of the 1940 wheat and barley grower loan program was ordered in case some emergency might arise to cause an immediate demand for large amounts of grain.

The order, issued Friday, provided that loans be made on a demand basis, callable at any time. Before that, loans on farm-stored grain had been on a 10-month basis and those on grain in warehouses on an eight-month basis.

Officials said the order was not issued with any thought of applying it as a brake on grain price rises.

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DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

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WHEAT IN NEBRASKA

WINTER wheat in Nebraska got off to a bad start last fall, due to the absence of moisture, staged a remarkable comeback as a result of snows and spring rains, together with cool temperatures throughout April and May, and, now hangs in the balance.

A Chicago crop forecast, taken for what it is worth, and the most it is worth is that it is one man's guess after careful survey and inspection, nevertheless reveals a remarkable transition taking place in this state. For years Nebraska was firmly anchored in third place in wheat production—not infrequently pushing up to runner-up honors to Kansas. The present outlook reveals eight other states producing more wheat than Nebraska, most of them in the winter wheat belt. Next to Kansas, surprisingly, is Ohio; then comes Oklahoma, Illinois, Texas, Indiana, and Missouri. It is not wholly a misfortune. Traditionally wheat has been a cash crop in this state, important as such, but if some of the acres devoted to it can be planted profitably to other crops the switch would be desirable.

Under the most difficult conditions there has been a great deal of progress in farming methods in Nebraska, particularly in the last two years. Each year has seen farm income strengthened through diversified crops, and particularly through revival of livestock activities. The days ahead are critical in the extreme but it is doubtful if they are more difficult than those which were hurdled successfully. The extension of irrigation, which has made gratifying progress, is likely to be reflected more this crop season than any single year in the history of Nebraska.

5 Miracles—Growing Up

THE Dionne quintuplets were six years old last week. In the welter of war bulletins, the occasion did not attract public attention to the extent it has in previous years.

Yet in these days when the torrent of events deals largely with the destruction of human life it is pleasant to turn to the Dionne saga. For that is an assurance that not all is wrong with the world.

The birth and survival of the quintts was a full-blown miracle. Yet their development into five healthy, lively, well-behaved and normal little girls is miraculous, too.

The days of babyhood are now past for the quintts and in another year, when they are seven, they shall be of school age according to terms of Canadian law. Up until now the training and education of the five girls has been in the hands of nurses and specialists employed at the direction of Dr. Dafoe.

Not long ago, however, Dr. Dafoe was removed from the quintts' board of guardians at the insistence of Papa Dionne. As the days pass Papa Dionne's whims are pressed more firmly. He has served notice, for instance, that he does not want his children to learn English but would have them speak French alone. In other respects, too, there is evidence that critical days are ahead for the quintuplets.

The five little girls are now financially secure for life. An approximate \$800,000 has been invested for them. The world can only hope, as the quiet struggle over how the quintts should be reared continues, that the maximum opportunities for development will be provided the Callander miracles.

Pioneer Nebraska Family

THAT death of Mrs. Florence M. Lyford, at Flushing, N. Y. recently was of sorrowful interest to a large number of Nebraskans Mrs. Lyford was the widow of the late G. P. Lyford, a former regent of the University of Nebraska, and a distinguished citizen of this state. He and his wife came to Nebraska in 1883, as bride and groom, Mr. Lyford a graduate of the law department of Northwestern university, and a classmate of the late William Jennings Bryan, and Mrs. Lyford a graduate of Hedding college.

They established themselves in Lincoln, Mr. Lyford entering the practice of law in association with A. R. Talbot. In the spring of 1890, they moved to Humphrey, where Mr. Lyford opened a general merchandise store, a most successful business venture, and Mrs. Lyford became a leader in educational and cultural activities. She was the inspiration for the organization of chautauqua circles in many communities. In the intense political developments which followed, culminating in the historic presidential campaign of 1896, the Lyfords, together with such pioneer families as the R. P. Drakes, the T. K. Ottis, and the Dr. W. M. Condons met in discussion groups and participated in the arguments over silver, and the proposal to coin it at the ratio of 16 to 1. They were joined by Mr. Bryan, and by W. B. Allen and wife of Madison, Mr. Allen serving in the United States senate.

Just before the turn of the century the Lyfords moved to Falls City where they continued to re-

side until his death in 1925. His tenure of office on the Board of Regents extended from 1904 to 1918, a period of fourteen years. He was a candidate for congress on the Progressive ticket in 1914. The Lyfords had six daughters, all of whom attended the University of Nebraska and were graduated from the institution.

OF SUCH IS FREEDOM

THIS was inspired by the reaction of a college man to mention of "civil liberties." No doubt he prizes them, if not with fervor and spirit, at least sincerely and genuinely. But his has been the protected life of a nation still deeply rooted in democratic processes, and deeply devoted to democratic ideals. His has been the protected life, with its educational opportunities and its material comforts.

Now, and always, civil liberties are the essence of freedom. Without them all of the other blessings of democratic institutions including freedom of assembly, freedom of speech and thought, freedom of worship, and a free press, would be of less satisfaction, if not, indeed, poor comfort and retreat for those millions here who say they value liberty.

THAT which prevailed abroad merits more than casual attention and thought. Here, one accused of crime, is entitled to a trial by a jury of his peers before he can be stripped of his life, his property, or the right to walk about unrestrained. Under totalitarian governments in Europe men and women have been charged with crime, crimes consisting of political offense, their property taken from them, they themselves committed to jails and prisons and concentration camps, and in some instances they have been lined up against the wall and shot. Here we have trial by jury, by jury of countrymen, free and unimpaired by a strong government itself, free to arrive at its verdict according to the dictates of its conscience in the administration of justice. That is civil liberty. Here the accused has the right to know the nature and specific character of the offense with which he is charged, instead of being held before a tribunal ignorant of the reason why he is there, compelled to listen to testimony which he has been given no opportunity to meet, and finally convicted and sentenced to satisfy the will of a super government. Here he is entitled to knowledge of the crime with which he is charged. That is civil liberty.

HERE in America if taken into custody he cannot be held in a prison cell indefinitely because he can invoke the process of habeas corpus. That is a civil liberty against the practice of brutality and tyranny in the form of constituted authority. Here one charged with crime is entitled to benefit of legal counsel, legal counsel of his own choosing and employment if he desires, not thrust upon him by a government, that his rights may be protected, and protected fully. That is civil liberty.

The list could be amplified but the illustration should be sufficient. Those safeguards thrown around the individual, with infinite wisdom by those responsible for the form of American government, came to life through the long sufferings of peoples who were the victims of oppression and tyranny by the governments under which they lived. They knew it first hand. The chains of torture, and of serfdom which they and their fathers, and their grandfathers bore are responsible alone for this American conception of civil liberties, so completely the heart and soul of democratic institutions of government, and so fundamentally the essence of individual liberty.

WAR is not the only tragedy that has come to Europe. In advance of the bloodshed in Holland, Belgium, and Flanders, and other regions of the continent, the smoldering ruins of cities, and the devastation of countrysides, European peoples lost their liberties, such liberties as free speech and free thought, freedom of worship and a free press, and finally, such liberties as civil liberties. Without that earlier tragedy, it is doubtful if the present tragedy would have developed. Without that earlier tragedy, ambitious men could not have inaugurated a campaign of aggression and conquest. For people loathe bloodshed, the bloodshed of war, the bankruptcy of war, and given the opportunity to express their own will, among civilized groups war is a last resort if not impossible.

The preliminary step to conquest is the destruction of civil liberty. The preliminary steps to totalitarian governments are the destruction of civil liberty. That which the American people prize most highly, along with other heritages of democratic ideals, are "civil liberties."

Physical Perfection

THERE seems to be no limit to the achievements of these finely trained college athletes. In the sixty-fourth intercollegiate AAA track tests in Cambridge last Saturday, five new records were established. In two cases they replaced marks which had been set only a year ago; in one case the record went back ten years. There was a time when track fans speculated on whether it would be possible for a man to run a hundred yards in 10 seconds. Now track followers anticipate that some day the distance will be covered in 9 seconds or less.

There is no reason to believe a country is the gainer in a monetary sense through the individual triumph of American athletes but the fact remains unchallenged this present generation is about the most physically fit of any. And the fine young manhood which constitutes the present college athletic crop is a distinct asset.

Fontaine Fox Explores

FONTAINE FOX, one of the first cartoonists in the business, was reputed to have drawn the inspiration for his characters from boyhood memories of his old home. More than two decades now Fox's drawings have been appearing in American newspapers and they never have failed to delight the reader with their subtle humor. Something of a departure is promised. The cartoonist is utilizing war phrases for the comic he prepares, which may not be a bad idea in giving a light touch to the grim business abroad.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Please don't cry, mother, it's just for a little while!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

A SMALL AMOUNT OF CHLORINE IN WATER CAN KILL BACTERIA

To what extent is disease spread by unclean eating utensils? There is no question that a great many bacteria are left on eating utensils both in public restaurants and in homes even after thorough cleaning. But they cannot do very much harm.

A bacteriologic survey of public places in which food or beverages were sold was made in a small town. The cleanliness of the kitchens was good; metal sinks were used; clean towels were used for drying. Bacteriologic swabs taken from the edges of glasses, spoons and forks which would come in contact with the mouth were made especially after the noon or evening rush period. Temperature of the wash water was from about 100 to 140 degrees with a rinse water of from about 50 to 150 degrees.

Naturally, as all bacteriologists know, a certain number of bacteria would be present. But the amount of bacteria on these utensils and in the rinse and wash water was very much higher than would be considered normal, even though the temperature of the wash and rinse water was high enough to kill many bacteria.

Chlorine Added. It was found that if a chlorine concentration of 100 parts per million water is used, however, that the results are very much different and highly gratifying. Every other feature—the temperature of the water, the cleanliness of the towels and the care of washing was the same, the only

change was in the addition of a small amount of chlorine to the water.

A great many people cling to a stubborn dislike of the chlorine taste of water, but it has been proved over and over again that in this concentration it is harmless and certainly it is valuable, especially in the summer time, in preventing epidemics of food infection.

Use of Vitamin B.

Is Vitamin B useful in neuralgia as well as neuritis? We haven't very many reports on the use of Vitamin B in the painful form of neuritis, generally called "neuralgia." Its usefulness has been demonstrated when the nerves are involved on the muscular side causing paralysis, but when on the sensory side, causing pain, Vitamin B does not seem to work quite so well.

In a great many of the late reports on the usefulness of vitamins, it seems to me evident that the action of the vitamin is like that of a drug rather than a replacement factor. In other words it could not be said that the Vitamin B in these cases of neuralgia was absent from the diet, and that this absence caused the neuralgia; rather that thiamin chloride, which is concentrated Vitamin B1, acts in neuralgia as a drug and must be given by the physician in larger quantities than would ordinarily be taken in the food.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Sally Sly Is Seen

Beware of those who are so shy They always shun the public eye. —Old Mother Nature.

Outside her immediate family, Sally Sly has no friends. That is a sad state of affairs for any one. The worst of it is that Sally Sly doesn't seem to care. If she did, she wouldn't do the things she does. You know she leaves her eggs in the nests of other feathered folk. Of course, that means that the latter do all the patient sitting to keep the eggs warm until they hatch, while Sally Sly wanders wherever she pleases. This would be bad enough if she took some of the care of her babies when they do hatch from the eggs, but she doesn't. All the work and the responsibility are left to their foster parents. You know those who assume the duties of father and mother to babies not their own are called foster parents.

People who do such things as Sally Sly does are bound soon to have a bad name among their neighbors. Such things cannot be done without soon being found out. At first her neighbors would have naught to do with Sally Sly. Then, as year after year they found her eggs among their own, they united to drive her away whenever they saw her about. So it was that Sally Sly became ever more shy, so that she came and went and the mischief was done before her presence was even suspected.

Of course, when Chippy the Chipping Sparrow and Mrs. Chippy found an egg of hers in their nest in the Old Orchard and gave up that that nest to build another secretly, the news of what had happened spread all through the Old Orchard and bright eyes were everywhere constantly on watch for a glimpse of Sally Sly. It was Scrapper the Kingbird, no bigger than Sally Sly if quite as big, who finally saw her very early one morning silently slipping through the bushes along the old stonewall. Instantly Scrapper gave the alarm.

There she is! There is Sally Sly. Let's drive her so far from the Old Orchard so far that she'll never come back!" he cried, and flew toward the place where he had seen her.

Now Scrapper didn't need the help of any of the other birds to drive Sally Sly away. You know he is the fearless one from whom even the Hawks, several times his size, are glad to get away. But Scrapper knows that Sally might give him the slip, being very clever at that sort of thing; but to slip out of sight of many eyes would not be so easy.



"What luck, my dear?" inquired Mr. Cowbird.

Orchard or make life miserable for Blacky the Crow when he comes too near in the nesting season.

"There she is! Thief! Thief!" shrieked Sammy Jay. Sammy calls a thief any one at whom he may be shrieking.

Sally Sly did her best to get out of sight, but it was useless. There were too many eyes watching her. So she made the best of a bad matter and headed off across the Green Meadows for the Old Pasture. The Old Orchard folk followed only a little way, then returned to their duties, telling each other what they would do if ever they caught Sally Sly around there again.

Sally Sly joined Mr. Cowbird and some of her friends feeding around the feet of the Cows in the Old Pasture.

"What luck, my dear?" inquired Mr. Cowbird.

Sally Sly shrugged. "Bad luck," she replied. "I didn't have a chance to leave a single egg. It won't do to go back there today, so I must look elsewhere," said she.

"That nest of Brownie the Thrasher over here has but two eggs in it as yet. I had a look at it this morning," said Mr. Cowbird.

"I think I will drop around that way," replied Sally Sly, and off she went.

(Copyright, 1940, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "The Worried Parents."

Week-end Rains Up To 3.47 At Broken Bow

Week-end rains were spotted in Nebraska, with a 3.47 inch fall at Broken Bow standing out knee high ahead of other reports.

Weather bureau reports showed other rain as follows: Cambridge, 32; Valentine and North Platte, 27; Burwell, 57; Fairmont, 40; Ravenna, 27; Albion, 26; Merriam, 25; Holdrege, 18; Chadron, 19; Fairbury, 17; Culbertson and Red Cloud, 14; and O'Neill, 12.

Temperatures Sunday ranged up to 96 at Oakdale, with Lincoln having 91 and 92 at the airport.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

GOLF TRUTHS.

Some truths of golfers I'd repeat: A sick man's very hard to beat. I've struggled many a day in vain Against a golfer suffering pain, And just as hard to conquer here Are those who've "played just twice this year!"

From sad experience I know All handicaps are much too low, But never have I trimmed the blokes Who cry they must have extra strokes, And men I view with no delight Who "didn't sleep a wink last night!"

I'll play with golfers healthy, but I dodge the man with fingers cut. I'd rather level play the pro Than certain gentlemen I know Who fear before we can get back They'll have another heart attack.

This is the gospel truth I pen, I shun arthritic gentlemen, Nor do I care a match to make With any walking stomach ache. I've learned my lesson, and repeat: Golf's invalids are hard to beat.

(Copyright, 1940, Edgar A. Guest.)

Calling All Dogs



By ALBERT PAYSON TERNUM

ANOTHER WATCHLESS WATCHDOG

If you should get into trouble with the law, you would not ask the first stranger you met to act as your attorney. He might more likely be a piano tuner or a plumber than a skilled lawyer. Yet you buy a dog, of whose qualities you know nothing, and expect him to be a peerless watchdog in the guarding of yourself and of your home.

When he fails to live up to the expectations you had no right to feel, you blame him and the newspapers publish jokes about it. For instance:

Butch was the beloved chum of Mrs. Y. Harris, of Pawtucket, R. I. I don't know why Mrs. Harris decided Butch was also a trained and vigilant watchdog. For he wasn't. Butch was on guard duty one night in the Harris backyard. The family, presumably, slept sweetly, knowing they were protected by such a valiant guardian. They weren't. And, as far as I can learn, they had no reason for the belief.

The home was robbed. As a last ironic touch, the thieves stole Butch's collar and his license tag. The dog was blamed, of course, and he was ridiculed in print. Unjustly, too.

Who would be at fault, if you should trust your wallet to some one whose honesty was unproven? All dogs aren't watchdogs.

(Copyright, 1940, McNaughton, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

And man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands pay too darned much rent.

You do your duty by writing your old mother regularly, providing you don't do it as a matter of duty.

For the first time, most of the world's inhabitants seem to agree with Hitler. He, too, thinks he can't be stopped.

Better not risk it, Mussolini. It's exasperating to start somewhere and not have enough gas to get there.



You need less sleep as you grow older. Kindly nature enables you to use more hours of each day as your time grows shorter.

A bore is a person who talks you limp and frantic; a boor is a public benefactor who tells him to shut up.

"Civilization may be crushed by the Nazi heel."—Ed. And that choice of names shows a rare and tactful restraint.

Answer to a professional begger: "If Heaven will bless me for helping you, how come it doesn't bless you?"

A politician is a person who sees another nation arming to attack him, and in desperation votes to spend vast sums to keep himself in office.

Still, the veterans who are lobbying for pensions for everybody may be patriotically striving to discourage any more crusading.

As we understand it, everything you buy costs more because of the war which reduces the value of stock in the corporations which make everything you buy.



Good manners develop among the rich and powerful. Others are afraid they will seem inferior if they are too polite.

Quislings aren't the only traitors. There are also the officials who help the enemy by leaving their country unarmed.

Counter-espionage is a necessary safeguard, but what the world needs most is more hemp neckties to counter Fifth Columns.

War now would cause internal conflict. Each coastal city would demand the use of our anti-aircraft gun.

Correct this sentence: "Knowing the danger of germs," said he, "I never pick at a sore spot."

Governor Proclaims

Flag Week June 8-14

Following direction of legislative resolution, Governor Cochran has declared June 8 to 14 Flag Week. His proclamation urged "that the flag of the United States be flown from all state buildings during the week" and asked citizens "to arrange for suitable display of the flag."

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

FREQUENT MEETINGS

Quincy, Ill.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We notice that National Association of Manufacturers are for Mobilization for Understanding of Private Enterprise. It seems some people see some great menace to general welfare in this, I fail to see it. I believe that is exactly what we want. We want to have a thorough understanding of private enterprise and to have definite opinions as how much the government, state, and nation should interfere with or regulate private enterprise.

The factions of our people who advocate public ownership organize to get the people to have an understanding of their theories and I see no wrong in that. Why should it be considered wrong for one side and right for the other side. I think every good citizen should cooperate with both sides, that all people get a perfect understanding of all such subjects and all proposed remedies for bad conditions.

Mr. Ammons says that they do not intend to come at the work in any mean way and I believe him. What better way than to come at it publicly, openly by general discussion. Meet about once a week in every school house in the United States or as many as can be set in motion for people to meet in to learn from each other and to teach each other the truth as they see it. I believe if we will do this our problems will soon be solved.

J. H. HANLY.

FOOL'S PARADISE

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In a time like this, when events are forcing us to change our opinions quickly, it seems to me that it is a mistake to allow belated Gallup polls to guide our opinions. We should, I think, attempt to speculate on the alternatives open to us in the future and speak boldly on the basis of our own conclusions.

To do this is to expose one's self to the Lindbergh charge of indulging in "hysterical chatter of calamity and invasions." But the sense of duty ought to make one willing to endure the very vocal criticism of the isolationists, especially since many people who do not dare to speak in the face of pacifist propaganda are thinking the same thoughts. Lindbergh himself was merely echoing the kind of criticism which supporters of Chamberlain leveled for years against Churchill, who has proved much more "realistic" than they.

In brief I wish to suggest that the United States is in a fool's paradise if it accepts the isolationist contention that in the case of allied defeat the British and French fleets will either be scattered or retire to Canada. This argument may be quite sound, but we cannot possibly know that it is so. And unless we know it, we are in danger—in very serious danger.

Though I cannot predict the

This is an argument for war, and an argument which comes merely from a private person. I regard my own proposal with horror, for I have some military education from the last war, and I know what war means. But I believe that the alternative is worse than war. I also hesitate to speak for personal reasons, when more competent persons are silent. But someone must speak. If the argument is sound and he loves his country, he is justified.

THOMAS M. RAYSOR.

Nebraska Ladies Of G.A.R. Name Officers

Ruth Annis of North Platte is the new president of the Nebraska Ladies of the G. A. R. She succeeds Perla B. Smith of Lincoln. Other new officers are Maude Moyer, Lincoln, senior vice president; Cornelia Peters, Lincoln, junior vice; Lydia Vashols, Fremont, treasurer; Perla Smith, secretary; Charlotte Clark, Ord, registrar; Viona Pixley, Omaha, patriotic instructor; Ida Bashford, North Platte, chaplain; Ethelyn Smith, Omaha, councillor, and Mabel Way, Lincoln, and Blanche Smith, Omaha, and Nan Miller, Seward, council members.

These delegates were elected to the national convention in Springfield, Ill., in September: Lydia Vashols; Mabel Gardner, Lincoln; Emily DuBois, Mrs. Magrew, and Bertie Rasmussen, Omaha.

Nelson Sinking Is Denied In London

... Reply To Berlin

LONDON, June 3—(AP)—The ministry of information announced today there was no vestige of truth in German reports that the battleship Nelson has been sunk. An authoritative German spokesman, at a press conference in Berlin last Saturday, said in response to a question concerning rumors of the Nelson's sinking that the 35,950-ton flagship of the British home fleet had been sunk with the loss of 700 of her crew of 1,320.

For "military reasons" the spokesman declined to give any further details. The sinking never was confirmed by the German high command.

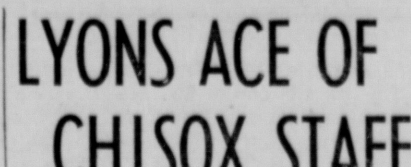
Possible Sabotage In Plane Crash Probed

Four Douglas Experts Killed In Craft Undergoing Final Tests For Navy

LOS ANGELES, June 3—(INS)—Definitely mindful of possible sabotage, two federal agencies today sought the cause of the crash in which four Douglas aircraft experts died in the flaming wreckage of a giant plane undergoing final tests for the navy. Although the big transport was making its first flight when it crashed from an altitude of 250 feet at El Segundo a few minutes after taking off from the Los Angeles municipal airport, it was not an experimental type. Five of these DC-5 planes have been fully tested.

Because Saturday's fateful flight was the first time the ship had been off the ground, a particularly detailed examination of the plane was made by two trusted inspectors, one of whom was James D. Jewart, a victim in the flaming pyre, investigators for the air safety board and the civil aeronautics authority were told.

GUNNERS GO AT NORTH PLATTE



Veteran Flinger Hangs In On Boston Hose With Six-Hit Shutout.

NEW YORK, June 3—(AP)—The best "Sunday Pitcher" in the baseball business right now is that grizzled veteran of the Chicago White Sox, Ted Lyons, who has been with the same club for 17 years.

Still Going Strong.
Born in 1900, the same year as Lefty Grove, Lyons came to the American league direct from the



campus of Baylor University in 1923, two years before Grove, and still is going strong.

In fact, he is the strongest gear in the Sox' well-worn driveshaft today with four victories and two defeats.

TED LYONS. Chicago has played nine games in the last seven days and won only three. Of these three Lyons won two.

This spring he has pitched every Sunday, except one that it rained, and he showed up at Fenway park, Boston, yesterday on schedule. The result was a 6-0 shutout of the league-leading

Malcolm Grabs Lead In Twin Valley Loop

Blasting 14 hits for 26 bases on the pitching of Thierolf, Malcolm moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Twin Valley league here Sunday by beating Greenwood 7-2. Greenwood was

Schaefer, twirling for Malcolm, scattered Greenwood's eight hits and the home team couldn't score until Erkhage's triple drove in two base-runners in the last of the ninth. The score:

Malcolm.					Greenwood.				
AB H O A					AB H O				
Tremain,	lf	5	1	2	Gribble, ss		4	0	3
P.Martin,	ss	5	0	3	M.Graham, lf	4	3	1	
J.Martin,	3b	4	0	2	Gahemeier	3b	4	3	1
Neiman,	1b	5	4	8	Landan,	c	3	0	2
Davey,	2b	5	2	0	Maston,	c	1	0	2
an Andle,	rf	5	2	0	Braklage,	1b	4	1	1

Dankers, cf	4 1 3 0	Garcia, cf	4 0 0
Dewey, c	4 3 8 0	Brown, rf	4 1 2
Schaefer, p	4 1 1 1	Hulbert	3 0 2
		Thierolf, p	3 0 1
Totals	41 14 27 9	Totals	34 8 27 1
Malcolm	2 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 0		
Greenwood	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2		
Runs—Tremain, Neiman, Van Andle 2			
Dankers, Dewey, Schaefer, M. Graham			

Gahemeier. Errors—J. Martin, M. Graham.
Gahemeier. Runs batted in—Neiman.
Davey, Dewey 3, Schafer, Brakhage 2.
Stolen base—Tremain, Neiman, Gahemeier.
Two-base hit—Danker, Dewey, Neiman.
Tremain. Three-base hit—Brakhage, M.
Graham, Van Andie. Home run—Dewey.
Schafer. Base on balls—Off Thierolf 4.
Struck out—By Schafer 8, by Thierolf 4.
Wild pitch—Schafer, Thierolf. Passed ball

—Maston. Double play—Brown to Hulbert.
P. Martin to J. Martin. Left on base.
Malcolm 8, Greenwood 5. Umpires—
Maston, Lange and Burks. Time—2:09.

Pacific Coast League.

Seattle, 3-2; Hollywood, 1-0.
San Diego, 14-0; Los Angeles, 13-3.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	W	L	Pct
Boston	24	11	.686
Chicago	17	23	.423

Cleveland	24 15 .615	Philadel.	15 22 .409
Detroit	22 15 .595	Washi'gtn	16 24 .400
New York	20 18 .526	St. Louis	14 24 .369

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	27 11 .711	Philadel.	14 19 .423				

3—(AP)—The state single target championship was at stake today at the annual Nebraska State Sportsmen's association shoot program which opened

94 in the doubles to retain his crown, while Harder hit 149 out of 150 to win the singles

Harder missed only the thirty-seventh target in winning his 149.

Tie For Class B Lead.
In class B, Glenn Bailey, Big Springs, and Charles Anderson, Hastings, set the pace with 145 each. A. A. Van Lindingham, Lincoln, led Grant Keller, Omaha, by one target with his 142 in class C. F. F. Riddle and M. R. Buchtel, both of North Platte, broke 140 each for class D.

Douglas, J. J. Randolph, Grand Island, 67;
Adam Helzer, Lincoln, 86; W. F. Harder,
Lincoln, 83; Charles Anderson, Hastings, 79.
Class A—J. F. Sanmann, Lincoln, 144;
H. H. Wheeler, Jr., Lincoln, 143; Frank
Sinninger, Hastings, 143; L. E. Beck, Hast-
ings, 141; Worthy B. Wood, Hastings, 134;
Henry Ray Doane, Grand Island, 132.
Class B—Clarence Reitan, Grand Island,

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—University of Pittsburgh piles up 29½ points without taking first place in any event to win intercollegiate 4-A track championship; Norwood Ewell scores "triple" in dashes and broad jump to lead Penn State to second

For World's Championship
WRESTLE

Lincoln Field Ball Park

Just West of O Street Viaduct
in Lincoln—First Bout 8:30 P. M.



(World's Champion)
vs.
Fred Von Schacht
(German Champion)
SEMI-FINALS

FIRST BOUT
Angelo Martini
vs.
Al Lovelock
Referee—Joe Zikmund

And Teddy Maser's Sportsman,
136 No. 14th. Phone 2-7544.
Bus Leaves 10th & O Streets at
8 and 8:15 P. M. Direct to Park.

N MUSIC ... MELLOW
OF DISTANT BELLS...

LD AT A LOWER PRICE

BROTHERS
Philadelphia, Pa.

ADVEIS

100,000 Die For Fuehrer

... In 20 Day Battle

French Say Reich Gains Will Continue Until Allies Get Planes

EDITOR'S NOTE: A semi-official French estimate that the Germans lost 100,000 dead and 400,000 wounded—a staggering total of half a million casualties—in the "battle of all time" between May 10 and 31 is reported today in the following dispatch from H. R. Knickerbocker, who is with the French army at the battle front.

BY H. R. KNICKERBOCKER. WITH THE FRENCH ARMY AT THE BATTLE FRONT, June 3.—(INS)—We stood today on a "place of the infantry" and read this inscription:

"Of the 306th regiment, 1,150 were killed, wounded or disappeared in one day at this place." It was a French village emptied of its residents by the war and we were surrounded by soldiers, while overhead prowled German airplanes and not far off sounded the "whish" of hurrying shells.

1914 Loss Recalled. "You see," said a French major, "the war today isn't the worst. Think of 1,150 casualties in one regiment in 24 hours."

This trip has taken us along about one-half of all the river defenses of France against which the Germans will have to hurl their mechanized divisions, drive their bombers, hail their shells and finally try to fling their bodies in a possible attempt to break through to Paris.

Nobody can deny that the Germans have won success, but it is necessary to come here to the front to realize how costly they have been and that if the French could only get the essentially necessary planes and tanks, and if they can hold out until it is possible to get them, Chancellor Hitler's gigantic gamble of the destiny of Germany, Europe and the world upon one vast battle may lose.

According to a semi-official French estimate, from the beginning of the "battle of all time" on May 10 until the end of May the Germans lost 100,000 dead and 400,000 wounded, making the gigantic total of 500,000 casualties in 20 days.

Of their several thousand tanks, it is claimed, the Germans have lost 2,000. Another source said they have lost a large percentage of both their tanks and airplanes. It must be remembered, however, that the Germans have been advancing and that many disabled tanks may be repaired.

So far this has been a war in which success has been won by superior quantities of tanks and airplanes. German superiority in these arms will continue, it is stated, until and unless the allies receive contributions from "outside"—meaning the United States.

One French officer said to me today:

"One American airplane sent now would be worth ten sent in six weeks or 100 in six months."

David Spreier, Sr., Dies Early Monday

... Well-Known Contractor

David Spreier, sr., 54, 840 South Tenth, retired general contractor and Lincoln resident for 31 years, died at 5:30 o'clock Monday morning at a local hospital following an illness of two years.

Mr. Spreier was for a long time associated with Woods Brothers and for several years operated his own general contracting business. He was born in Russia.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; four daughters, Misses Elizabeth, Emma, Florence, and Margaret, all at home; four sons, George, Herman, and Jack, all at home, and David, jr., of Lincoln; two brothers, Jacob, of Mitchell and Cris of Lincoln; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Lincoln Star funeral home, 245 North 13th St.

Interment will be in the Lincoln Star cemetery.

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STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles
KOIL Columbia Basic and Mutual 1280 Kilocycles
KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles
WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

MONDAY EVENING

5:00 Reflections	Larry Clinton	Baseball Game	Aksarben Races
5:15 Ted Florio	Paul Sullivan	Baseball Game	Aksarben Races
5:30 Cocktail Time	Dance Design	Dance Design	Kate Hopkins
5:45 Cocktail Time	Dance Design	Dance Design	Kate Hopkins
6:00 News	Tune Up Time	Tune Up Time	Telephone Hour
6:15 Lew Dismont	Tune Up Time	Tune Up Time	Telephone Hour
6:30 Glen Gray	Answer Please	Pipe Smoking Time	Richard Crooks
6:45 Minerva's Mail	Answer Please	Pipe Smoking Time	Richard Crooks
7:00 Bob Crosby	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Dr. I. Q.
7:15 Bob Crosby	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Dr. I. Q.
7:30 Jack Denny	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Alec Templeton
7:45 Jack Denny	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Alec Templeton
8:00 News	Guy Lombardo	Guy Lombardo	Contested Hour
8:15 Men and Jobs	Guy Lombardo	Guy Lombardo	Contested Hour
8:30 Rhythm Rom	Blondie	Blondie	Sammy Kaye
8:45 Romance Rhy.	Blondie	Blondie	Sammy Kaye
9:00 Sports Review	Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Fred Waring
9:15 Adrian Rolini	Lanny Ross	Lanny Ross	Freddie Martin
9:30 Jerry Bears	Howard & Shelton	Howard & Shelton	Freddie Martin
9:45 News	Howard & Shelton	Howard & Shelton	Freddie Martin
10:00 Bill McCune	News	News	Tommy Dorsey
10:15 Bill McCune	Sports Specials	Sports Specials	Tommy Dorsey
10:30 Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Benny Goodman
10:45 Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Benny Goodman
11:00 Ev. Hoagland	Music You Want	Music You Want	Happy Felton
11:15 Ev. Hoagland	Music You Want	Music You Want	Happy Felton
11:30 Geo. Duffy	Music You Want	Music You Want	Carlos Molinas
11:45 Geo. Duffy	Music You Want	Music You Want	Carlos Molinas
12:00 Sign Off	News	News	Midnight Melodies

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00 Silent	Musical Clock	News	News
6:15 Silent	Musical Clock	News	News
6:30 News	Musical Clock	All Hands Around	Home Harmony
6:45 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Home Harmony	Home Harmony
7:00 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Home Harmony	Home Harmony
7:15 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Home Harmony	Home Harmony
7:30 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Home Harmony	Home Harmony
7:45 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Home Harmony	Home Harmony
8:00 News	Kitty Kelly	Texas Mary	Man 'n' Married
8:15 Time to Shine	Myrt & Marge	Myrt & Marge	Hilbert House
8:30 Traffic Forum	Hilbert House	Hilbert House	Stepmother
8:45 Choir Loft	Stepmother	Stepmother	Stepmother
9:00 Glimpse	Mary Lee Taylor	Jane Tucker	David Harum
9:15 Glimpse	Mary Lee Taylor	Jane Tucker	David Harum
9:30 Birthdays Club	Big Sister	Big Sister	Against the Storm
9:45 Buckeye Four	Polly the Shopper	Polly the Shopper	Guiding Light
10:00 Green Speaks	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Woman in White
10:15 Wilson Ames	When Girl Marries	When Girl Marries	Dinning Sisters
10:30 Wilson Ames	When Girl Marries	When Girl Marries	Dinning Sisters
10:45 Harry Horlick	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday	Beautiful Life
11:00 News	Homemakers Club	Homemakers Club	Meet Miss Julia
11:15 News	Homemakers Club	Homemakers Club	Meet Miss Julia
11:30 Hits & Encores	Happy Gang	Happy Gang	Adopted Daughter
11:45 John Agnew	Waits Time	Waits Time	Portia Blake
	Noon Melodies	Noon Melodies	Rangers

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Palmer House	News	News	Markets
12:15 Midday Review	News	News	Markets
12:30 Col. Alumni	News	News	Markets
12:45 Col. Alumni	News	News	Markets
1:00 Col. Alumni	Society Girl	Society Girl	Mary Martin
1:15 Rendezvous	In Hollywood	In Hollywood	Ma Perkins
1:30 Information	News	News	Pepper Young
1:45 World Today	News	News	Pepper Young
2:00 Men & Books	Dr. Malone	Dr. Malone	Widder Brown
2:15 Baron Elliott	Dr. Malone	Dr. Malone	Widder Brown
2:30 Melody Matinee	Dr. Malone	Dr. Malone	Widder Brown
2:45 Console	Console Echoes	Console Echoes	Widder Brown
3:00 News	By Kathleen Norris	By Kathleen Norris	Widder Brown
3:15 Musical Mat.	By Kathleen Norris	By Kathleen Norris	Widder Brown
3:30 Interfaith Conf.	Top Tunes	Top Tunes	Widder Brown
3:45 Topnotchers	Music Masters	Music Masters	Widder Brown
4:00 String Music	Aeolian Ensemble	Aeolian Ensemble	Widder Brown
4:15 Michael Loring	Ted Fiorito	Ted Fiorito	Widder Brown
4:30 America Music	The Troubadors	The Troubadors	Widder Brown
4:45 World Today	News	News	Widder Brown
5:00 Lona Cole	Lynn Cole	Lynn Cole	Widder Brown
5:15 French Hdqrs	Paul Sullivan	Paul Sullivan	Widder Brown
5:30 Cocktail Time	Helen Menken	Helen Menken	Widder Brown
5:45 Cocktail Time	Helen Menken	Helen Menken	Widder Brown

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 News	Edward G. Robinson	Big Town	Johnny Presents
6:15 Dinner Time	Edward G. Robinson	Big Town	Johnny Presents
6:30 Cat 'n' Jam's	Missing Heirs	Missing Heirs	Pot of Gold
6:45 Cat 'n' Jam's	Missing Heirs	Missing Heirs	Pot of Gold
7:00 Sports	We, the People	We, the People	Battle of Sexes
7:15 Sports	We, the People	We, the People	Battle of Sexes
7:30 Laugh 'n' Swing	Professor Quiz	Professor Quiz	Fibber McGee
7:45 Laugh 'n' Swing	Professor Quiz	Professor Quiz	Fibber McGee
8:00 News	Glenn Miller	Glenn Miller	Bob Hope
8:15 Musical Inter.	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Bob Hope
8:30 Amateur Hour	News of the War	News of the War	Doghouse
8:45 Amateur Hour	News of the War	News of the War	Doghouse
9:00 Sports Review	Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Fred Waring
9:15 YMCA Presents	Larry Clinton	Larry Clinton	Arthur Godfrey
9:30 Larry Clinton	Larry Clinton	Larry Clinton	Arthur Godfrey
9:45 News	Larry Clinton	Larry Clinton	Arthur Godfrey
10:00 Joe Rines	News	News	Van Alexander
10:15 Richard Humber	Sports Specials	Sports Specials	Van Alexander
10:30 Leonard Keller	Personality Plus	Personality Plus	Ted Fiorito
10:45 Leonard Keller	Personality Plus	Personality Plus	Ted Fiorito
11:00 Jan Garber	Phil Harris	Phil Harris	Window Pictures
11:15 Jan Garber	Music You Want	Music You Want	Window Pictures
11:30 Red Nichols	Music You Want	Music You Want	Window Pictures
11:45 Red Nichols	Music You Want	Music You Want	Window Pictures
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Midnight Melodies

Garden climaxed a four-day national convention.

James W. Ford, Alabama negro, again was named vice presidential candidate. The two polled 80,000 votes on the communist national ticket in 1936.

In his acceptance speech Browder, who went to prison during the draft and is now free on bail pending an appeal of a four-year federal sentence for passport fraud, called for the creation of a great third party.

The communist convention campaign platform opposed the Roosevelt armament plan, endorsed the "peace policy of the soviet union," and called for a 30-hour work week, an increased housing program and an expanded WPA, more federal aid to farmers and equality for negroes.

Major radio networks which broadcast the convention proceedings and Browder's acceptance speech preceded the broadcasts with an explanation that the federal radio law required that equal facilities be accorded all legally qualified candidates in a political campaign.

"A listener's boycott" of the broadcasts had been asked by the Catholic War Veterans, Inc., and numerous network member stations declined to carry the programs.

Mrs. George Misner Heads Auxiliary Group

Mrs. George Misner was elected president of the auxiliary to maintenance of way employees of the Burlington at a meeting in I. O. O. F. hall Sunday.

Other officers are Mrs. C. V. Zeiss, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Don McKenzie, warden; and Mrs. Amelia Weidenkiller, conductor.

The group passed a resolution against U. S. involvement in the war.

Constipated? Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When constipated two things may happen. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up the tract and press on nerves in the digestive tract. The nerve pressure often causes headaches, a dull, lazy feeling, loss of appetite and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, acid indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Then you can't eat. You feel tired out, grouchy, and miserable. RALACED Adierka containing three laxatives and four carminatives gives you POIBLE ACTION. It relieves that awful GAS almost at once, and usually clears the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief.

Harley Drug Co., in College View by J. E. Everett, Druggist.

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Seniors are Told Duty to America

... At Baccalaureates

4 Classes Hear Messages On Democracy And Enduring Values

Seniors of four city high schools gathered Sunday evening for baccalaureate exercises and heard messages on the day's problems from four city pastors.

Lincoln high school seniors attended First Plymouth Congregational church, where Rev. Raymond A. McConnell stated that "you (the graduates) are called to the colors for a brave new birth of freedom under God."

"If you are true," Rev. McConnell said, "America is safe. If America is safe, the world will be saved from its madness and death to sanity, to hope and new life."

Speaking of the emotions of a decade ago, when the stage and screen portrayed "The Big Parade," Rev. McConnell said: "But tonight I see a different kind of parade. All over this land schools and colleges are graduating their scores, hundreds, thousands of boys, girls, young men and young women whose marching feet swell into a mighty rhythm of youth."

"This is our big parade and it is of vast importance to you and to us all that this latent power of youth is enabled to march into the future, not under command of some military ruler but at the command of the ideals and objectives of peace."

"While most of the youth of Europe and of Asia are commiserated for war in the tramp, tramp, tramp that leads to destruction and death, to the death of an age, a civilization and to the rise of an unknown tomorrow, this parallel parade of America is still commanded by the ideals of the builders, of men of peace, of happy homes, and the glories of democracy."

Courage, Faith Needed. "The big parade of youth must go on in America toward a better world. It demands more of courage of youth today to hold fast to high ideals, more of faith in our fellowmen, and in God."

Declaring that the best way of life is the Christian way, Rev. H. O. Martin addressed the Jackson high school graduates at First Methodist church.

Education Not Enough. "Education in itself is not enough," Rev. Martin said. "There must be included the development of personality. There must be included in our endeavors the development of character. The virtues of honesty, integrity, and trustworthiness are great essentials for business and professional success."

"And finally we must include the choice of the best philosophy of life. And this certainly is not the neo-paganism which is spreading over the older nations of the earth. . . . The best way of life is the Christian way set forth by Jesus in the gospels and especially in the Sermon on the Mount."

"If we are wise and have eyes to see we certainly will avoid the making of wrong choices. Shall we not this day choose the Christian teachings and the democratic principles written not only in the New Testament but also by our forefathers in the United States Constitution."

"A Priceless Investment." Life does not have to be a costly gamble, Rev. Harold I. Jack, pastor of the Sheridan Boulevard Baptist church, told College View seniors at services in the College View Seventh-day Adventist church.

Life can be "a priceless investment to bring glory to your Creator, and eternal peace and joy to your soul," he said.

Rev. Jack pointed out that each person is endowed with priceless riches in senses, personality, energy, and a trained mind. "If you desire," he said, "you can simply throw these riches on the gambling wheel of the world and then hope for the best; but the gambler always loses."

"Or you have the high personal privilege of investing these priceless riches in the things which endure, and receive abundant eternal returns on the investment. The things of God are the only sure investments."

Urges Useful Pursuits. Rev. Paul E. Becker, speaking at services for Bethany high school seniors, stated that searching for happiness is like searching for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

"Happiness is the by-product which comes through investing our lives in useful pursuits," he said. "Living effectively with others and realizing that the greatest values are the ones that may be shared are necessary attributes of a successful life."

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

ON KFOR—5:45 p.m.—Minerva's Mail, discussion of social, personal problems.

6:15 p.m.—Matching Men and Jobs, interviews with Lincoln's unemployed.

9:45 p.m.—News, late evening roundup.

ON KOIL—4:45 p.m.—The World Today, roundup of news from abroad.

8:30 p.m.—Blondie, with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

9:30 p.m.—Howard and Shelton, variety show.

ON KFAB—6:00 p.m.—Tune-Up Time, with Andre Kostelanetz orchestra and Tony Martin.

7:00 p.m.—Radio Theater observes its fifth anniversary with Alice Faye, Ray Milland and Robert Preston in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

8:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

ON WOW—6:00 p.m.—Telephone Hour, with James Melton and Francis White.

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ON KFOR—2:00 p.m.—Of Men and Books, with Prof. John T. Frederick starting today a series of review of books dealing with America, its people and customs.

4:45 p.m.—The World Today, roundup of news from European points.

7:30 p.m.—The World Today, with Morey Amsterdam and Mabel Todd.

8:30 p.m.—Amateur hour, with Toby Travis in charge.



GEN. BLANCHARD gets grand cross

France Honors 2 Generals As Battle Heroes

... PRIoux Praised

PARIS, June 3.—(AP)—Gen. Georges Blanchard and Gen. Rene Jacques Prioux, France's two heroes of the battle of Flanders, have been raised to higher rank in the Legion of Honor on recommendation of Generalissimo Maxime Weygand.

A communique from Premier Reynaud's office said that General Blanchard, commander of the allied armies in northern France, had been raised to the highest rank, the grand cross, in the Legion of Honor.

Gen. Prioux, commander of the first French army which still is covering the allies' withdrawal from Dunkerque, was made a grand officer of the legion.

Gen. Prioux's whereabouts have not been reported for days. (The Germans have claimed him and his staff as prisoners of war.)

A third French hero of the channel battle, Rear Admiral Jean Abrial, who commanded the French fleet helping in the Dunkerque evacuation, was rewarded last Friday with promotion to the grand cross.

MISS HAC'S PUPILS HEARD IN RECITAL

Forty promising young pianists of the class of Miss Marguerite Hac were heard in recital Sunday afternoon in Palladian hall in the university Temple by an audience of parents and friends numbering 200. Duets and trios added variety to the program.

The students: Dianne Alexander, Jackie Lamphere, Sally Spidell, Nancy Spidell, Nellie Spidell, Kathryn Kimball, Everett Kimball, Margaret Bingham, Richard Bingham; Billy Thomas, Kathleen Roberts, Morgan Hancock, Patricia Bradley, Kent Phillips, Meredith Sidden, Tibbels Cook, Gerald Bittner, Elaine Row, LaDean Graham, Wendell Graham, Dick Alexander, Marjorie Miller, Beverly Williams, Die Culich, Marian Ellsworth, Myra Lofink, Dorothy Johnston, Marjorie Johnston, Glenn Johnston, Jimmy Weiden, Doris Weiden, Katherine Hayes, Ed Weaver, Mary Weaver, Mary Mulder, and Elsie Danek.

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ON KOIL—5:30 p.m.—Helen Menken in "Second Husband," serial drama.

Education Is On Right Track

... If Co-operative

Chancellor Schwartz Is Heard In Wesleyan Baccalaureate